

# NEW LAUNDRY AND Dry Cleaning Agency

Realizing the demand for a Laundry and Dry Cleaning Agency to take care of the work in Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County, I have secured the agency for The Lexington Laundry and will make

**Two Collections and Two Deliveries  
Each Week**

Each Monday's collection will be delivered on the following Thursday. Thursday's collection will be delivered on Saturday.

**All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory**

Articles Lost or Damaged Will Be Replaced  
Prices guaranteed no higher than usually charged.  
Dry Cleaning by modern methods.

**S. P. GREENWADE, Agt.**  
Phone 210 MT. STERLING, KY.

## WONDERFUL EXPLOITS OF SERGT. WILLIE SANDLIN

Sergeant Willie Sandlin, Company A, 132nd Infantry, was one of the conspicuous heroes of the great war, yet his remarkable feat, probably along with many others, has not been given to the public. Returning from France a few weeks ago, wearing the highest medal for bravery that France has to award and the highest medal that the United States has to award, he took them off before he reached New York and brought them home in his pocket. He had been told that the great military medal of France and the Congressional medal of honor would bring him much notice and publicity. The quiet mountain boy, who had dared every danger of the enemy, who had

scored fear with duty called, nevertheless shrank from publicity and hid his medals, the telltale of his wonderful deeds. No magazine writer had discussed his wonderful feat and given it to the world in advance of his return, as he came quietly back to his Kentucky mountain home with those rare medals which men usually die for, tucked away unconspicuously in his pocket. Will Sandlin was born January 1,

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1891, near Buckhorn, in Perry county. His father left the county and his mother died while he was still a boy. He and his four brothers reached manhood as best they could. Bill Abner, of Perry county, being reported to have contributed most aid in the upbringing of Willie Sandlin. All the boys joined the regular army after they became old enough, so that Willie Sandlin was a trained soldier of several years when the United States entered the war.

The hardships of youth had taught him thoroughly how to take care of himself. Straight as an arrow, with keen, alert, but steady, black eyes, black hair, powerful and muscular, but not heavy built, still he was not assertive, almost timid. But his mother was an Abner, and the Abners were among the sturdiest, most self-reliant stock among the old-time families in Perry county. His quick black eyes and muscular frame came from his mother. He passed through several engagements during the summer of 1918, but it was at Bois de Forges on September 26, 1918, that his splendid heritage of courage and self-reliance manifested itself.

The line where he was stationed was ordered to advance to a certain objective that day. The advance was vitally important. The line was little more than on its way when it was held up by withering machine gun fire from well-placed Hun nests, two guns to the nest. Sergeant Sandlin's quick, cool eye presently noticed that there was a narrow lane between the swing of the two guns in the nest in front of his part of the line, so he borrowed additional grenades from comrades and prepared to make a dash through that little three or four foot lane. It took a Simon-pure courage to dare that, but that day's objective was important and must be reached. Sergeant Sandlin is very reticent about talking of the details of that soul-searing experience, but Thousandsticks of Hyden, where he is now staying with his brother, John Sandlin, publishes his

simple story of it as follows:

"The line had been ordered to stop and advance and the men lay down on the ground to avoid the machine gun fire. Sandlin, instead of lying down, and beyond the call of duty, charged the machine gun nest alone, armed with four grenades, with his pack and rifle on his back and a bayonet and advanced within seventy-five yards of the nest and threw his first grenade which fell short of the nest about 15 steps and exploded without effect. He then ran some thirty yards toward the nest and threw the second grenade, which hit the nest. He then threw the other two hand grenades, and then charged the nest. Finding two men still unhurt he put them out of action with his bayonet. During the time of his charge the enemy emptied two automatic revolvers at him. Later in the day he attacked, alone, two other machine gun nests and put them out of action."

Imagine the scene. A veritable hail of machine gun bullets wildly seeking to reach him on either side of his narrow lane, and then Hun automatics barking at him viciously, the while he was running a hundred yards or so up his narrow path to finally hurl his grenades unerringly, then on into the nest itself, finishing up the eight men there with the bayonet.

With that his part of the line advanced and the other Hun machine gun nests were quickly flanked. The second Hun machine gun line was quickly reached and again Sergeant Sandlin did almost immediately the same thing in the same way, he finishing off the eight men in that nest with grenade and bayonet. His part of the line advanced and quickly that part of the Hun line was flanked and mopped up. Then he went on to a third machine gun nest in the same way, finishing off the crew of eight men with grenade, automatic and bayonet, whence the American line went through to its objective, which Sergeant Sandlin was determined that it should do. Thus it is known that he settled 24 Huns that day. How many more he does not know. He was in the thick of the fighting throughout with grenade, rifle and automatic.

Sergeant Sandlin's remarkable feats of arms were of exceptional military importance, since they were the means of letting the line through to the day's objective. Some consider that this factor causes his

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# FINE CLARK COUNTY Farm For Sale! 297 ACRES —AT— Public Auction

The farm of Mrs. M. J. Tracy on the Wades Mill and Sewell Shop pikes, 10 miles from Winchester and 8 miles from Mt. Sterling, on good pike, will be sold at public outcry

**Saturday, Oct. 18, 1919**

At 2 P. M. in front of the Courthouse, Winchester, Kentucky

WILL BE SOLD IN 3 TRACTS AND THEN AS A WHOLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT THE BEST BID

Tract No. 1—52 acres, nice 7-room two-story frame residence, fine garden, chicken-house, work-house, meat-house, milk-cellar, good cistern, well watered. About 30 acres old blue grass sod. Deed to be made by decree of court to this tract only.

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Tract No. 3—65 acres, good old frame residence of 5 rooms, good garden and stable. All old blue grass sod. Well watered.

For further information and description, see

**Mrs. M. J. Tracy or  
J. H. Keyes**

Winchester

Kentucky

day's work to excel that of Sergeant York. The latter was suddenly surprised in the very jaws of Hell and fought his way out with unparalleled magnificence. On the other hand, Sergeant Sandlin coolly ran into the jaws of death—into the mouth of Hell, into dangers infinitely greater than that of the puny old-time artillery charged by the Light Brigade, famed in song and story. His quickness, his coolness, his unerring aim enabled him to accomplish what he set out to do.

The poet singing of that other hero, Arnold Winklereid, who threw himself upon the solid phalanx of enemy spears to break down an opening for his men to get through, says:

"Make way for Liberty," he cried; made way for Liberty and died."

Sergeant Sandlin merely said to comrades, "Give me some more grenades." Then he made way for Liberty—and still lives!

Stacy Adams & Co. Shoes.

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"These Rats Wouldn't Eat My Best Grain," Says Fred Lamb.

It's hard to keep rats out of a feed store. Tried for years. A neighboring store sold me some RAT-SNAP. It worked wonders. Gathered up dead rats every morning. Bought more RAT-SNAP. Haven't a rat now. They wouldn't eat my best grain when I threw RAT-SNAP around. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chenaault & Orear.

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